

If you can keep your hair when all about you are sneezing and wanting you to sneeze too, if you can hold your tongue when others are laughing at you, but make allowance for their merriment too; if you can force your heart and nerve and sinew to keep your hair long, after there is a cold on to it when there's nothing in you; if you can keep the will which says to you: "Keep it!" if you can talk with crowds and keep your locks too; or walk with "Shelton"—nor lose your common sense; if neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you; if women dub you "freak" in self-defense; if you can smile with a hat to fit you; if you can sigh but never shed a tear; Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it, and which is more—You'll be a lady then.—By V. L. Shipperdin Harpers' Magazine.

**Ancient Ticket Comes In For Record**

Tickets, like the proverbial "chickens," sometimes come home to roost but the record for dormancy is by one just received by the Passenger Department of the Canadian National Railway, dated 1876, with a suggestion that "there may be some record coming in it, and if so, shall be glad if you will send it to me." The ticket in question is an excursion ticket issued by the Grand Trunk Railway at Portland, Maine under the title of "Centennial Excursion Ticket" entitling the holder to a journey from Portland to Philadelphia and return to attend the centennial. It is signed by Sir Joseph Hickson as General Manager and punch marks show it having been used as far as Detroit.

The letter which accompanied the ticket, signed by J. P. Smith of Portland, Me. states: "In looking over some old papers belonging to my late father, I found the enclosed ticket. While I do not ever remember my father (who was over eighty at the time of his death) mentioning having been to the Centennial at Philadelphia in 1876, and the ticket only shows having been punched a couple of times, the thought occurs to me that there may be some refund coming on it, and if so I will be glad if you will send it to me."

There was no refund due, but the 70 year old ticket has been added to the collection of the old Grand Trunk records in the Canadian National archives.

Carling Brewery and Exporting Company of London, will add to their already large plant, at a cost of about \$250,000.

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(Local Representative)  
**H. R. MIMMS**  
Georgetown Ontario



**Humane Society Reward C.P.R. Hero**

In recognition of his heroic action when at great personal risk he rescued a lady from being crushed under a trolley, Joseph Tammaro, clerk and stenographer in the investigation Department of the Canadian Pacific Humane Association in the office of the department at Windsor street. The presentation was made by Sir-General E. de B. Fane, chief of the department of investigation who in handing over the parchment to Mr. Tammaro stated the whole department was proud to think he had so distinguished himself at the risk of his life for an entire stranger. It was a very gallant action and one that they all admired. Mr. Tammaro in reply said he would not hesitate to repeat it if the occasion arose.

The accident occurred in July 1923 on St. Catherine street. A lady crossing the thoroughfare fell on the trolley tracks as a car was approaching. The conductor had no time to pull up and she would have been run over but for the presence of mind of Mr. Tammaro who dragged her to safety at the cost of spraining his ankle.

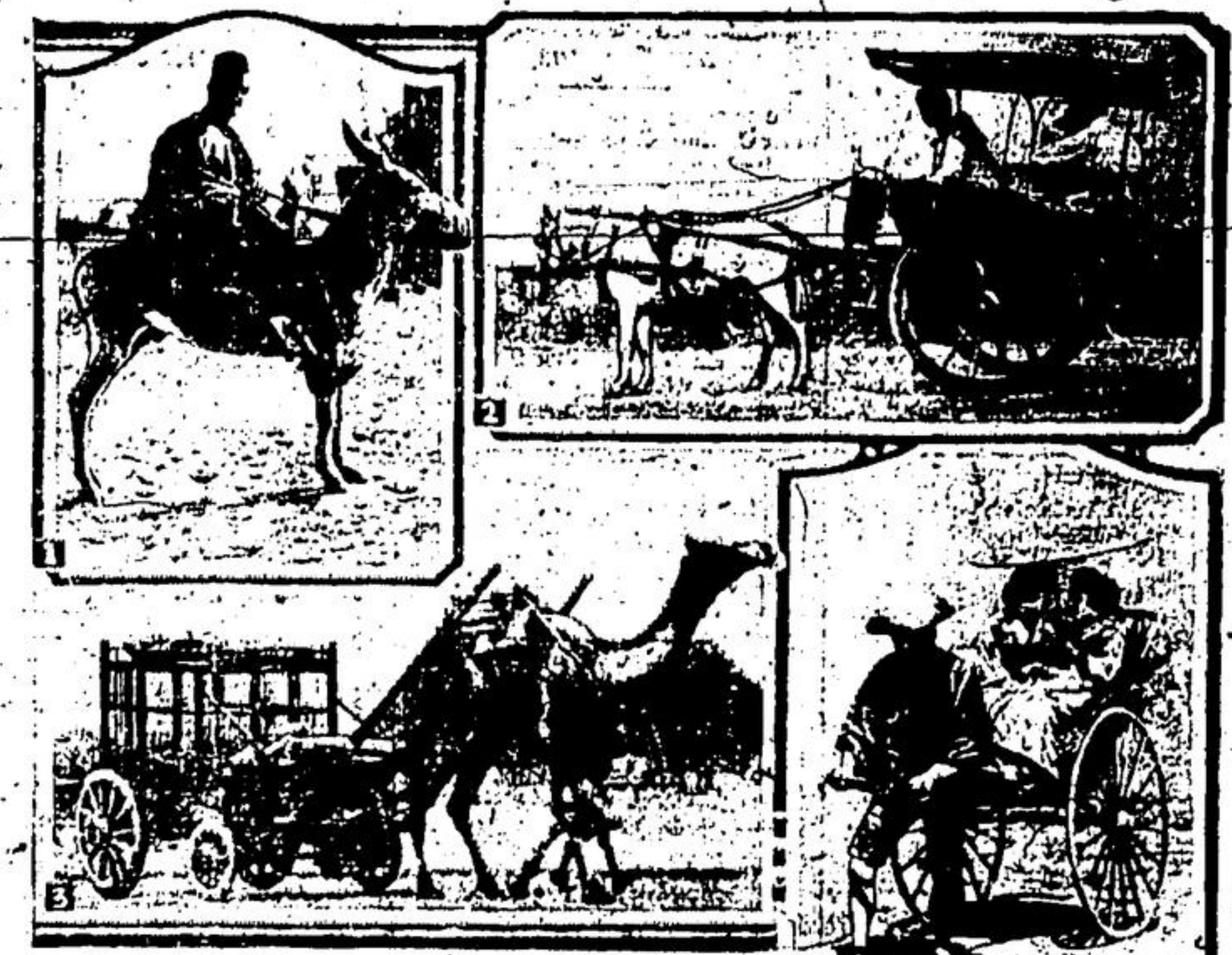
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**FLEXO** The new Economical Soap Flake 23c pkg.  
**California State Asparagus** 23c  
**Tin Pocket Size Safety Matches** 21c  
**Delmonte Crushed Pineapple** No. 2 Tin 27c

**Taxis in Foreign Lands Need No Speed Limit**



Imagine our modern cities without taxis, or worse still without a speed limit! One is accustomed to step into a taxi and reach a destination many blocks or miles away in the space of a few moments, yet within a speed limit or all would be chaotic confusion with taxis running wild through the cities. Taxis and speed are two words synonymous in the United States and elsewhere. There are, however, many countries, especially in the immediate East, which use conveyances answering the same purpose for which no speed limit is needed. They move along in the leisurely way of the Orient, and yet meet the requirements of people in these ancient lands.

The sedan chair, said to be named from Sedin, France, where it was first made or used, is used extensively in China. It is made for carrying a single person and is usually borne on poles by two men. In Hong Kong rickshaws are also used on the lower levels of the city, but the sedan chairs are used on the hills.

The rickshaws of Japan is the nearest approach to a taxi, for this thing that at times nearly bowls one over, in the man-of-the-East, the rubber-tired, brass-lamped, white cushioned vehicle.

Possibly Peking has the greatest collection of strange foreign taxis of any city. Through the Chien Man—the front door of Peking, come strings of double-jumped, long-haired Bactrian camels from the Gobi Desert, bringing the very breath of the mystery of the Mongolian wastes. The next vehicle that may enter the mouth of the foreigner is the "coolie" cart, a faded dragon whose eyes are set in the other nine gates, and whose body is the breathing city itself. In the Peking cart, this is drawn by a little grey donkey, with a string of clear ringing bells. This is a small compact two-wheeled springless conveyance covered in blue and it is sometimes drawn by mules arrayed in silver harnesses. A similar conveyance is also favoured by the Japanese who call it a "radio".

The camel-car of India is about the oddest looking taxi of them all, and it never breaks the speed limit. Camel-back, too, is a very popular mode of transportation and not too hot for short distances. The native women also play the part of taxis in India, and the sight of them strapping large suit cases on their backs and starting off for hotels at a fair rate of speed is just one of the unusual things which fascinate one on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland when, on the Round the World Cruise this winter, which leaves New York on December 2 and returns on April 12.

**BAND AT ARENA**  
-on-  
**Tuesday & Saturday**  
**Evenings**

**Trail Riders Finish Romantic Journey**



A cavalcade of 260 horsemen, the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, whose long rides and exploits over the twisted trails of "The Top of the World" have become classic, returned recently to Lake Louise from their annual ride, thus adding another romantic page to the history of this organization in the West.

Their return was strangely silent and different in fact than one might, without thinking, expect. No undue ceremonies or songs terminated the mountain journey of these men and women from all parts of America and Europe, for being true nature lovers they had, in their communion with the silence of the mountains found the solace therein. The spirit of their order, whose long "a" reverberates for the majesty and beauty of nature. Their homage had been paid and their journey ended. They would reveal in the memory of it silently, for they had learned, as someone has put it, that "great joy like great griefs are silent."

But the spirits of the Riders on the trail at all times ran high. While camped on the flat heights of Pt. Margit Pass a rodeo was held with no end of local western color. Harry Knight, Canadian bucking horse champion, Guy Wendick of Calgary Stampede fame, Bill Hugby, most picturesque of all the group of Philadelphia school girls in their breeches and cowboy hats, all expert riders and splendidly mounted. Each rodeo was carried on at an altitude of 8,000 feet and brought about an important discovery amongst the scientists of the party. It was found that a horse that bucked four feet into the air at the Calgary Stampede was only capable of a two-foot leap at this high altitude. Guy Wendick was in charge of this novel stampede above the clouds.

The great "Pov-Wow" which took place in the Ptarmigan Valley on August 14th, combined the Riders of two parties which had set out from Banff and Lake Louise with plans to meet at the point of the party. The two parties met on the second day near Baker Lake. A picturesque scene they made with their bright scarves fluttering as the long line of horses centered down the trail. Perhaps most picturesque of all the group of Philadelphia school girls in their breeches and cowboy hats, all expert riders and splendidly mounted. Each rodeo was carried on at an altitude of 8,000 feet and brought about an important discovery amongst the scientists of the party. It was found that a horse that bucked four feet into the air at the Calgary Stampede was only capable of a two-foot leap at this high altitude. Guy Wendick was in charge of this novel stampede above the clouds.

The directors have decided that next year's ride should be a six day one through the Asiniboia country covering over 100 miles. On the third day this party will be joined by a three-day contingent through Red Earth Creek and Mt. Ball.

**CARE OF PIGS IN WINTER**

**SUBSTITUTE FOR GREEN FEED OF PUPPETS ARE NEEDED.**  
Diet is an Important Factor in Preventing Rickets—Also Something About How to "Thump" Air Cooled and How to "Thump" Air Cooled.

Considerable effort has been expended in attempts to discover suitable winter rations for young pigs. During the summer when pigs are at pasture, rickets and osteoporosis are quite rare occurrences. Pigs raised yields an abundance of all the recently studied vitamins, and so as part of the ration supplies the needs in winter. It is during the first few weeks of the pig's life that the round worms do most of their particularly destructive work. Older pigs seem more resistant to the effect of worms.

The pens and yards in which the brood sows and her young are kept are frequently well supplied with worm eggs, particularly so if they have been in the yard for any length of time. The worm eggs lying on the floor or in the yard are picked up by the piglets when they are nursing. The sow's udder is frequently wet and in contact with the dirt, and the worm eggs are present on the teats ready to be passed on to the little pig during the nursing.

How the Worms Cause "Thumps."  
Soon after the eggs are swallowed by the young pig they hatch if ripe, and the young worms are liberated in the stomach and intestines. They are very minute worm burrow larvae, the wall of the bowels and reach the blood stream, eventually reaching the heart and lungs. This takes about twenty-four hours from time of hatching. Once the worms reach the lungs they grow and develop quietly for about a week, then they burrow their way into the large air passages. This causes an irritation, with coughing. The coughing brings up mucus and the worms are swallowed by the pig. The worms pass on to the intestines, where they become attached and remain until they reach maturity. On maturity the female lay millions of eggs, which are passed from the large air passages and eventually infect the yards and pens. The presence of the worms in the heart and lungs is responsible for the disordered breathing and heart action seen in the condition that we call "Thumps."

Cleanliness is the keynote in prevention of ascariid or round worm infestation. Get the sow and her family out on the green grass away from old buildings and pens if possible. If necessary use a disinfectant on the floors with hot lye solution and clean up generally. See that the sow is clean outside and in. Arrange for the cleaning of the pen and a supply of clean straw every day. Sunshine and clean straw are the best and most great aids to the prevention of "thumps."—L. Stevenson, O. A. College, Guelph.

**"THUMPS" IN YOUNG PIGS.**

Caused By the Round Worm, *Ascaris Lumbricoides*.

The term "Thumps" is used by most farmers to describe a lung disease of pigs. There is a quickened breathing and rapid heart action. Many little pigs become unthrifty and others die as a result of the infestation. It is during the first few weeks of the pig's life that the round worms do most of their particularly destructive work. Older pigs seem more resistant to the effect of worms.

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**Varieties of Fall Turnips.**  
There is a limited acreage of fall turnips grown in Ontario each year. Most of this class usually yield more per acre than the Swede turnips, but do not keep so late into the winter. Other names for fall turnips are Soft turnips and White Flesh turnips.

Two varieties of fall turnips have been grown under test at the College in each of the past seventeen years, and the following gives the average annual results in tons per acre of tops and of roots for each of the varieties: Red Top White Globe, 4.8 and 38.3; and Cow Horn, 6.7 and 19.7. In 1919, the Red Top White Globe gave 21.8 and the Cow Horn 15.5 tons of roots per acre. In comparison with these in the test of the past year the Purple Top Mammoth gave 35.5, the Sutton's Imperial Green Globe, 18.2, and Kelly's Green Globe, 18 tons per acre.

**Buttermilk for Chickens.**  
Chicks fed on buttermilk until they are 28 to 32 hours old will give them a better start off than water alone. When the chicks are first placed in the brooder they should be given all the fresh buttermilk they care for. It is better than water because it gives the chicks more strength and allows the digestive system to get in better working order.

**The Home Orchard.**  
The ideal home orchard should contain several kinds of fruit, represented in many cases by a considerable number of varieties ripening one after another over a long period. Large yields, good shipping quality, and attractiveness in appearance all may be made secondary to high density of fruit and special excellence for cooking purposes.

A wild cow of the Polled Angus breed caused some excitement in Dunlisk on shipping day. This animal purchased from a farmer in Opey was loaded on the car at the stock yards with the other cattle but before the door was closed it made its exit and was not captured until finally shot.

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